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ROUNDING UP THE TERRAZAS STOCK

General Said to Have Been Awarded \$300,000 For

Stolen Cattle

Mexican cowboys from the Terrazas ranches in Chihuahma are making a grand roundup in northern Chihuahma. Jooking to recovering horses taken from the Terrazas ranches during the revolution. They have as their authority a letter typewritten on the office stationery of Pascusi Grozco, and dated Chihuahua, ordering every one having horses of the Terrazas brand, to be given up and also all horses having the Terrazas brand and which have been rebranded with the R. M. of the republica Mexicana. It is said by these men that the claims of Gen. Terrazas for \$100,000 silver have been allowed less the horses that one he recovered later. Stolen Cattle

ARIZONA POSTAL BANKS AND SOME POSTAL CHANGES

Washington, D. C. Oct. 16. New postal savings depositories have been cesignated as follows: Florence, Arizons: Maint, Arizona; Bay, Arizona; Tempe, Arizona, and Winkleman, Arizona; and Winkleman, Arizona; Arizo

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-tobe is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes, Mother's Friend

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ers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature

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still she went over to him.

is it?" She held out her hand.

"It would!"

ns-you are."

and not ungraceful.

pen to be one of them."

eyes. She flushed angrity.

was at once returned to her side. "You persist in the hostile attitude?"

Bob looked at the outstretched hand and shook his head coldly. The hand

"Why not? Let us have no false

"Yes, for you," she flashed back.

Because then I should have to make

you like me. But don't be nervous.

I shan't try. You're more interesting

"I am relieved." She noted with sur-

"There have been men who feared

"I've no doubt there are such men."

And Bob's tone did not convey a high

tribute to the class. "But I don't haz-

"Nor am I afraid of you, Mr. Mc-

Adoo," she countered. "I was for one

moment that day in the theater. You

"Having caught you in a contemp-

tible act," he interrupted quietly.

"Trying to cast doubt upon the sincer-

ity of a man who was a total stranger

"I have a constitutional antipathy

for men of your type, Mr. McAdoo."

HAS CHOPPED OF THE

DAMAGE!

DOWN ONE OF THE

IN MY GARDEN!

ORNAMENTAL TREES

startled me, having caught me"-

prise that his ironical bow was easy

to displease me, Mr. McAdoo."

pretenses. I dislike you; you dislike

me. If we stick to that it will sim-

(Continued From Yesterday, woman, far more beautiful than either

Bob McAdoo, fatheriess wnif, runs away from home and becomes a newsboy and mill employe in the Steel City. He lives with policeman Film.

Bob becomes a hero in the ward and when Haggin threatens to take his friend, Hm Mehaffey's job from him. He decides to fight the political boss of the ward. Kathleen Flinn or Mrs. Dunmeade, the only women of finer type he knew. For the fraction of a second while she paused on the threshold there was the ennie fencing of glances with which they had met in the theater-the adver-

Bob decides to fight the political boss of the ward.

McAdoe whips Haggin, a prizefighter and saloonkeeper, and becomes boss of the Fourth ward. MacPherson, of the Cilizens party, seeks his sid.

Bob saves the life of Eleanor Gilbert, tister of lightly Sanger, the steel king, but treats her roughly and with contempt He negotiates with MacPherson. His support elects the Citizens party ticket, Kathleen Film helps to educate him. McAdoo is cold and heartisss, and power is the only thing he loves.

Paul Remington, a young politician, preposes an allique with McAdoo, who rebuffs him. McAdoo quarrels with MacPherson.

mington fights McAdoo politically a beaten. McAdoo then accepts him a first friend. Remington sees the of his greams."

as his first friend. Remington sees the "lady of his dreams."

Remington promises Kathleen he will siways be McAdoo's faithful supporter. Remington is elected to the lexislature. Mrs. Dunmeade, wife of the governor, seeks McAdoo's sid.

McAdoo becomes more honest and poses as a reformer. He fights the inlicond and steel interests and attempts to become boss of the city.

One of McAdoo's licutenants bribes delegates, and Bob takes the blame. He toins forces with governor Dunmeade and Murchell, boss of the state. McAdoo decides to run for mayor.

Eleaner Clibert hears Remington nominate McAdoo and meets him. She proves to be the "lady of his dreams."

McAdoo, jealous of her power over Remington, his only friend, quarrels with her. Remington is restless because McAdoo does not help him more.

"It would!"

pretenses. I dislike you; you dislike me. If we stick to that it will simplify matters."

"How do you know I don't like you?"

The amused gleam in her eyes deepened.

"God forbid!" he ejaculated involuntarily. "But." he added grimly. "there's no danger."

"Don't be too sure of that." she warned him in gay maice. "You know nothing wins a woman's liking so quickly as resistance. If you're not careful I may end by liking you. That would be a terrible predicament—if we're to be enemies."

"It would!"

CHAPTER XIII. 7 THE OATSTER.

HEN Eleanor Sanger was married she was a bright, rather highly strung and decidedly spoiled girl of nineteen. Marriage proved a bitter awakening. Six months, revenling to her both in their own intimate relations and in what she learned of his other life the weak sensuality of her husband, sufficed to transform her into a cold, self contained woman of an acldulous cynicism startling in one of her years. It was the weakness of the man more than his immorality that repelled her. She berself came of an active, sturdy stock whose virility and power of resistance had not been destroyed by generations of self indulgence. Her experience discovered to her the existence of inherited ideals heretofore dormant in her. In the apparent impossibility of seeing those ideals realized in her own life she was becoming bitter and reckless when the incubus on her life was suddenly removed, two years after her marriage, by the pistol of a jealous Viennese.

Firm New Mexico postoffices have been discontinued and the mall for them is now sent as follows:

Belcher, Rossevelt county, discontinued and mall sent to Inex.

Harsnes, Sandoral county, mail now to Senorita: Lewiston, Rossevelt county, mail now to Senorita: Lewiston, Rossevelt county, mail now sent to Elida; Puinam. San Juan county, mail now goes to Thorean; Scholle, Valencia county, mail now rent to Mountainair.

Fourin class posimisters have been commissioned as follows: Cora E. Keller, Shamrock, N. M.; Joseph Harris, Chrief, Texas; Eloisa Palaclos, Conception, Texas; Eloisa Palaclos, Conception whims dictated. Mr. Sanger, anxiously watching, saw the natural residency of youth gradually breaking down her bardness of spirit. Selfish she remained, as was the logical result of a inck of definite purpose in life other than to amuse berself and to forget.

> Then Mr. Sanger died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to Henry Sanger, Jr., to Eleanor a comparative pittance. This curtailment of her inheritance was at her request. A quiet year in Germany, spent studying music, followed, and then she returned to the Steel City to play her part in the making of Robert McAdoo.

Late in the afternoon, the day of Bob's talk with Paul concerning her, Mrs. Gilbert sat before a luxurious log fire in her own particular den. In a box by her side was an armful of roses, which she was arranging in a huge glass bowl. When the roses were bestowed to her satisfaction she reread the note that had accompanied them, smiling at some sentiment expressed by the writer.

"You poor, remantic boy!" she said aloud. "One expects every minute that your conversation and letters will break into blank verse. I wish-I don't know what I wish," she concluded resentfully. "But, whatever it is, it's fairly certain that I can't have it. Just as I thought I had achieved content I meet two men absolutely out of my sphere, and the one stirs up the old, uncertain longings, which he can't sat-

"Mr. McAdoo to see you, madam." "Show Mr. McAdoo into the library, Thomas," she replied after a moment's besitation. "And I shall not be at

Why had Bob come to see Mrs. Gilbert? Bob himself was trying to anawer the same question. Blindly he felt that one of his possessions was threatened and that he must fight with a woman for supremacy over Paul. The portieres were parted, and she stood before hlm. Bob realized resent-

fully that bere was a very beautiful

Paul Remington discontented with his advancement, as you have persisted in doing since. The women I know don't do that sort of thing. Even men of my sort, whom you despise"-there was a trace of bitterness in these last words-"would call it contemptible."

"You are right," she said quietly. "It was contemptible, and I have been ashamed of myself ever since. I was ashamed when you caught me at it. I bad no right to do it, no excuse. 1 Towns Along Route Have apologize."

An ugly sneer twisted his mouth as be replied. "It's easy enough to apologize, but what good is It after the mischief is done?" saries' salute-then her eyes softened

"I hardly expected you to be generto an amused glenm. While Bob stood "I've been trying to decide whethhere merely to convict me of a diser this is a pleasant or unpleasant surhonorable act, I suppose?" prise," she smiled quizzically. "Which

"Hardly. I'm a busy man. I suppose I came to make a useless re-

"What is the request, or is it a com-

He looked at her steadily for a minute before he answered. She saw the line of his lips become thinner and the muscles of his jaw tighten. "To let Paul Remington go."

"It seems," she replied mockingly, "that Mr. McAdoo in splite of his boasted friendship cares nothing for the happiness of his friend."

"You won't understand," he said at last slowly, "when I explain it. You're right when you say I care nothing for his happiness-at least what you mean by the word. You don't mean happiness, Mrs. Gilbert. You mean to glut the appetite, to yield to the mating instinct, to follow the lines of least resistance. Only the very strong can afford happiness as you mean it. To a weak man that sort of happiness means crippling his natural force, enslaving himself to outside induences. There is only one true happiness-the content that comes from being a real, original force. The man who would be this, Mrs. Gilbert, must own and control himself absolutely. For Paul Remington's greater, true happiness 1 do CRITE.

"But what about me?"

"He is nothing to you." "As you mean it, no-just now. But for the future, why not? You never can tell. Mr. Remington is talented. He is magnetic. I like him better than I like most men. It is quite possible that I shall in time develop a deeper interest in him. And, besides, Mr. McAdoo, your opposition gives him a new value. Did you forget to consider when you came to ask me to send him away what about my happiness?" The amused gleam died out of her She concluded her question with a

"Mrs. Gilbert, your happiness did not, does not, enter into my calcula-"People don't do that sort of thing tions at all."

Tightwaddo the Monk.

THERE'S THE

TREE!

SOMEONE

WAS AFTER

THE WOOD,

OF COURSE

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merely because of constitutional an-Winter's early dusk was falling outtipathy. I had done nothing to harm side, leaving only the firelight to light you. You had nothing to gain by at- the room. She was very beautiful as tacking my motives of which you the soft giow fell upon her face. could know nothing-or by making (To Be Continued.)

DEVELOPMENT

Working Committees to Boost Project

Roswell, N. M., Oot. 10,-About 25 or 10 roads enhusiasts were out to the ous," she answered his sneer gravely. | meeting at the Commercial club called But now-what? You didn't come by chairman W. M. Atkinson, of the Chaves county commissioners and president of the Roswell Auto club. They were full of enthusiasm on the good roads proposition and the movement for a public highway from Roswell to Malaga in the southern part of Eddy county, took active form in the election of permanent officers and the appointment of an executive committee for each town in the district through which the road is to pass.

These officers and committeemen are as follows:

President, W. M. Atkinson, Roswell; Chaves county commissioners and

These officers and committeemen are as follows:

President, W. M. Atkinson, Roswell; secretary, R. M. Thorne, Carlsbad; committee: Roswell, W. M. Atkinson; Dexter, P. D. Langley; Hagerman, C. M. Majors; Artesia, S. W. Gilbert; Dayton, Dr. M. B. Culpepper; Lakewood, B. F. Pearman; Carlsbad, R. M. Thorne, Otis, W. W. Galton; Loving, P. J. McShane; Maiaga, J. Hill Myers; Plains country, Josoph Graham.

Each committeeman was instructed to appoint a subcommittee of three members in his town to act locally and work ap interest in the movement. The most important object of the committee will be to draft and endeavor to have passed a road law relative to road tax that will be practical and of benefit to the public roads.

Avery Turner, vice president of the New Mexico Eastern railroad and mayor C. H. McLenathen, of Carlsbad, were prominent speakers at the meeting. Will Robinson, chairman, and professor W. L. Bishop, of Artesia, secretary, were the temporary officers.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW RAILROAD

Will Mean Development of the Verde Valley Country

Phoenix, Ariz, Oct. 18 .- One of the most important steps in the recent history of railroad building in Arizona, promising the development of the Verde promising the development of the Varde valley, was taken in Prescott, when the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad awarded a contract to the L. J. Smith Construction company, of Kansas City, for the grading of 38 miles of the new railroad from Cedar Glade on the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix to Jerome. The completion of this line will result in placing Jerome and the intervening country more effectively on the map and will also enable the Santa Fe to handle heavier freight shipments north and south with greater case and with less impairment of its passenger traffic.

A large equipment is resdy for the work included in which are several locomotives, the largest steam shovels ever manufactured, and other modern mechanical facilities for rapid construction work.

Near Williams for the past two years the company has maintained sev-

years williams for the past wo years the company has maintained several campa, aggregating over 3000 laborers with over 40 teams. Arrangements will be made for the beginning of work inside of the next two weeks, when the crews will be transferred from the main line of the Santa Fe,

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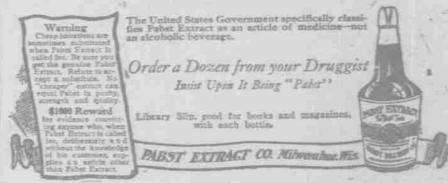
"My wife is trying to do too much. Her household work, social and charitable duties are running her down completely. Something must be done or I'm afraid she won't be her old time self much longer."

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Twenty-five miles of the grade of the new railroad is said to be in heavy rock

TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS CHANGED HANDS

Abilene, Tex., Oct. 18 .- The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company has purchased the local exchange of the Western Telephone company at

of the Western Electric Installers have Completed the instalation of the new toll positions at Abilene.

Two copper metallic circuits are new being constructed between Sweetwater and Lubbock. These will give three circuits between these two points.

WORK IS STARTED ON THE HIGH LINE

Tombstone, Aria, Oct. 10.-Trainmen on the Fougias-Benson passenger run say that work has been started on the cantract for the grade on the new route of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad between Lewis Springs and Fairbank.

A large amount of coment has arrived and the coment workers are on the ground ready to start the work. This work is estimated to cost nearly \$350,

Aurora street, near Alabama-O. T. Rikansrud to Mrs. Rosm Eicks, lot 7 and the west 12 1-2 feet of lot 6, block 86. Highland Park addition, \$200; Dec.

North Florence and Cliff streets— Phoenix-El Paso Building company to S. G. Parry, 41 feet of lots 1, 2, 2 and 1 and the south 16 feet of lot 5, block 12, Alexander's addition, \$1709; Oct. 5,

DAILY RECORD.

Deeds Filed.

El Canutillo Townsite & Land company to Pomposo Alba, lots 8, 9, 16 and 11, block 2, of the Canutillo Townsite & Land company, \$200; Oct. 4, 1911.

W. J. R. Bean to J. M. Bean, the northwest half of section 20, block "A," of the

& P. rnilway lands, \$2000; Sept. 22,

1511.

Myrtic avenue—Callie Hitt and G. L. Hitt to W. C. White lots 17 and 18, block 2. Frankin Heights addition, \$5569. Oct. 7, 1911.

Magdalene Sterra to Sabino Sierra, eight-tenths of an acre of land in the San Elizario grant, \$75, Oct. 7, 1911. Livenard to Wed. F. E. Medina and Delores Actosta.

To Mrs. Atlas Jones, 2507 Hueco

Births-Girts. To Mrs. Ramon Solls, 1331 South El Paso street, Sept. 30.

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isfy, and the other stirs up the old wicked recklessness that I had thought dead forever." She signed impatiently, A half hour later she stood by the window, her eyes mechanically following the figure of a man walking up the street. When the pedestrian came to the Sanger entrance be turned in and YOU SEE , WAYSO, WHEN ! walked with swift, decided steps toward the house. Then Eleanor recognized him. "Oh!" she gasped in astonishment

and with a hiut of dismay in her voice. She hustily left the window. There was a knock at the door, and the but-Jer entered.

home the rest of the niternoon."

